

OFFICIAL VOTE OF OHIO, 1855.

GOVERNOR. MEDILL, 111,111

DEPUTY GOV. MEDILL, 111,111

Counties. Adams, 1133 1122 237 1340 1424

Allen, 1235 917 22 1237 1235

Ashtabula, 1583 1033 37 1577 1637

Ashland, 3772 845 341 4134 831

Athens, 1631 974 98 1727 968

Auglia, 613 1291 81 715 1311

Baldwin, 1753 1853 1003 2704 1879

Barnes, 1211 1843 205 1396 1869

Bates, 1569 2895 349 2396 2929

Belmont, 1512 1000 82 1516 1025

Berkshire, 1553 923 535 1918 941

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Washington on Foreigners.

We have, on a former occasion, published

several letters of General Washington,

relative to foreign influence, and the im-

migration of foreigners. We now give

places to two others, which show, very

clearly, the opinions entertained by that

pure patriot of the question, which are

now agitating the public mind.

We recommend these letters to the care-

ful perusal of every American and every

anti-American. They, though brief, are

instructive; and, recollect, they are the

liberal sentiments of this "Father of his

Country." Study these sentiments, and

store them safely in the memory.

TO JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDENT OF THE EX-

ECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Saturday, November 27, 1794.

DEAR SIR:—I have not been able to

give the papers herewith enclosed more

than a hasty perusal, returning them with-

out delay, that you may offer the perusal

of them to whomsoever you may think

proper. The picture drawn in them of the

Government is really interesting and affect-

ing. The proposition of transplanting the

members of the university of that

country to America, with the requisition of

means to establish the same, and to be ac-

companied by considerable emigration, is

important, requiring more consideration

than under the circumstances of the mo-

ment I am able to bestow upon it.

That a national university is a thing to

be desired has always been my decided

opinion; and the appropriation of ground and

funds for it in the Federal City has long

been contemplated and talked of; but how

far matured, or how far the transporting

an entire seminary of foreigners, who may

not understand the language, can be as-

simulated thereto, is more than I am pre-

sented to give an opinion upon; or, indeed,

how far funds in either case are attainable.

My opinion, with respect to emigration

(immigration is most, of course, is, that

except of useful mechanics and some par-

ticular descriptions of men of professions,

there is no need of emigration; and that

the policy of it is taking place in a body

(I mean the setting of them in a body)

may be much questioned; for by so doing

they retain the language, habits, and prin-

ciples, good or bad, which they bring with

them. Whereas, by an intermixture with

our people, they or their descendants get

accustomed to our customs, measures and

laws. In a word, soon become our peo-

ple.—Vol. 11, pp. 1, 2.

TO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1793.

SIR:—I have been honored with a letter

from you, dated at Berlin on the 29th of

Oct. last, covering one from a namesake

of mine, and who very probably by a

distasteful relation, as our families were

the same country—since earlier than his-

tory brothers mingled during the Com-

monwealth of England, or rather during

the troubles of Charles I. Not knowing

through what other medium to address

him, I take the liberty of sending my an-